

Paragraph
On account of the human element, says Chrysler corporation's K. T. Keller, director of America's Guided Missile Program, "there will never be a push-button war." Push-buttons are made by men, and they don't always work. Even if they did work, the very best of machinery represents what we did yesterday — but war calls on the resources of tomorrow.

A Lake Success dispatch reported yesterday that the United States is throwing support behind a United Nations move to let down some of the bars against the Spanish dictator Franco.

Earlier, Great Britain's Labor government had cancelled out its own bitter criticism of Spain by agreeing not to oppose the plan. It isn't proposed to admit Franco's regime to the UN, but some of the countries, including our own, are willing to exchange ambassadors with Madrid.

This is a drastic reversal for the democratic nations, who at heart have no use for Franco personally. He did everything but actually fight for Adolf Hitler. However, since the end of the war there has been a never-ending campaign by the Latin American and the Arabs to get the UN to at least speak to Franco. These people have cultural ties with Spain. It was Spain that settled South America and (with the exception of Brazil) gave these republics their language. The Arabs once conquered, and lived in, southern Spain.

Let us say, then, that what the UN is about to do is being done for Spain and not for Franco — loved by no one, distrusted by all. Also, it is true that in Spanish politics there never was any middle ground for an alliance with democratic countries to stand on. On one side of the Spanish Civil War were the Republicans, backed by Russia. They were suppressed by Franco — and he's all that's left. Had the Spanish Communists been victorious I suppose we would have had to accept them too — for the sake of Spain, not the Communists.

There isn't much you can say to soften the blow of yesterday's Korean atrocity story for families with boys over there.

But it should do two things for America:

1. Strengthen our hand in demanding restitution through the United Nations, and,
2. Unify our country for an early showdown with Russia — the blackguard nation that gave guns to pro-Soviet natives and then provoked them to a war that the Kremlin didn't have the guts to declare itself.

King Gustav of Sweden Dying at 92

Stockholm, Sweden, Oct. 28 — (AP) — King Gustav of Sweden, his tired old heart weakening in the grip of critical illness, was making a determined fight for life today in hushed Drottningholm Palace.

The 92-year-old monarch's physician, Dr. Hjalmar Casserman, said early today Gustav was "strikingly tired" though still "clear and lucid of mind." He said the king's heart functions, affected by a bronchial catarrh, showed no profound deterioration, during the night.

Europe's oldest reigning king, who delighted his countrymen by playing tennis until he was 88, and hunting until 91, was stricken yesterday noon. The first medical bulletin spoke of "considerable affected heart functions," and "marked difficulty in breathing."

Alarm spread through the capital. It was not eased by subsequent announcements from the specialists ministering to the staunch old ruler. People clustered around news stands for extra editions, or stayed close to their radios to follow developments.

Reporters hovered near the royal palace during the night in a caravan of automobiles. They were barred from the grounds. A faint light from the room of the King's medical attendants was the only bright spot on the dark facade of the palace, just outside Stockholm.

The king reportedly fell asleep before midnight, and Dr. Casserman said he was awake for a short spell in the early morning hours. At that time he showed "more pronounced shortness of breath and bodily unrest" than he had shown in the past.

King Gustav was being treated with auramine, the new antibiotic drug first given him in 1939, with good effect. It has since been used on several occasions against the chronic bronchial catarrh from which he is suffering. Millions of his subjects were hoping today it would work again.

Aggravation of the bronchial ailment is accompanied by a severe cough and shortness of breath forcing the king to sit upright. These symptoms have increased. For the first, the king's heart showed signs of faltering to such an extent that his blood circulation was impaired.

Storm Pounds West Coast for 4th Day

Portland, Ore., Oct. 28 — (AP) — Ocean-bred storms battered the West coast for the fourth consecutive day today.

Damage mounted as huge waves beat at docks, more trees toppled, and more communication lines were cut.

Giant waves breaking across the Columbia river bar forced cancellation of plans past night for a dramatic sea rescue off the Oregon coast. The coast guard cutter Balsam had been ordered out from Astoria, Ore., to aid the 56-foot fishing vessel Bonanza, floundering helplessly without a rudder.

Coast guard headquarters in Seattle rescinded the order, however, when its Astoria station reported the bar was impassable. Depending on the weather, the cutter McLane will put out from Aberdeen, Wash., today in an effort to reach the Bonanza. A coast guard plane from Port Angeles, Wash., will be sent to spot the crippled fishing craft and direct the cutter to the scene.

The last report from the Bonanza at 7 p. m. yesterday indicated she would be able to ride out the storm. The number of men aboard was not known.

An 800-mile stretch from northern California into British Columbia suffered in the latest blow, the third to strike this week from the Pacific ocean.

Almost without pause, the storms came in, one on the heels of the other. The latest hit the coast last night with winds up to 60 miles an hour. Gusts up to 50 miles an hour were expected to continue through most of the day.

Hundreds of trees went down, littering roads. Some communities lost all communication with the outside world last night. In others telephone lines were going out of order faster than they could be repaired. Power breaks affected scores of cities. Two deaths were blamed on the storms.

High winds penetrated as far as 750 miles inland, occasionally reaching hurricane force. In eastern Washington a wind-measuring device registered 80 miles an hour, then was blown away.

In western Washington a heavy forest lookout tower was blown off a peak.

The storm dumped more than an inch of rain on some points, flashed lightning at others, and sprinkled snow on still others.

The weather bureau wearily reported a 50-50 chance that still another storm would follow. Conditions at sea and in the weather-breeding Aleutians are little changed since the start of the storms: A strong, westward flow of air and a couple of dangerous low-pressure areas.

Tailoring School Planned Here Tuesday

Miss Sue Marshall, Extension Clothing Specialist from Little Rock, will conduct a one day tailoring school Tuesday, October 31, at the home of Lorraine Blackwood, Home Demonstration Agent, 707 South Elm Street, beginning at 9:30 a. m.

The clothing leaders from all home demonstration clubs in the county are urged to attend his meeting. Miss Marshall will assist the leaders with any tailoring problems they may have and the leaders will make samples of tailoring construction to use as illustrative material at their individual home demonstration club meetings throughout the year.

Hope Firemen Put Out Blaze in Car on South Laurel

The Hope Fire Department answered a call from 711 South Laurel yesterday at 5:30 p. m. A Dodge car owned by Pearl Fulse had caught fire in the carburetor. It was quickly extinguished and little damage was done to the car.

Southern Sons to Appear at Bethel AME on Monday

The Southern Sons of Little Rock, previously scheduled to appear at Bethel A. M. E. Church Thursday night, Oct. 26, will be presented by the A. C. E. League of Bethel Monday night, Oct. 30, at 8 o'clock.

Hallowe'en Party at Youth Center Tuesday Night

Members of the Hope Youth Center will have a Hallowe'en party costume dance at the youth center Tuesday night, October 31, from 8 until 10:30.



NORTHERN CALIFORNIA LASHED BY HIGH WINDS — Automobiles parked along Oakland Street in Oakland, Calif., are buried under wreckage of scaffold blown down during 42-mile-an-hour gale which lashed the bay area. (NEA Telephoto)

UN Assembly Half Through 1950 Session

Lake Success, Oct. 28 — (AP) — The U. N. general assembly reached the half-way point in its 1950 session today. It has taken decisions on its main tasks — the unification and reconstruction of Korea and the establishment of a veto proof system to combat aggression.

In the view of most of the 60 delegations those two actions place a stamp of success on the past six weeks of debate. There is a general feeling — not shared by the Soviet bloc — that the main obligations of this session largely have been discharged.

The assembly still faces a docket heavily loaded with issues. Many high assembly officials feel that some of these questions will have to be put off until next fall. They are opposed to holding a session in the spring to work through the entire agenda.

Final assembly ratification has been given to the Korean resolution. While the Korean fighting is now drawing to a close, speed was essential at the time the assembly acted since the resolution gave tacit approval for Gen. MacArthur's forces to cross the 38th parallel and occupy North Korea.

The anti aggression plan, a key part of Secretary of State Acheson's program, now awaits final approval by an assembly plenary session. That approval is a foregone conclusion. The resolution received overwhelming support in

Continued on Page Two

No Rattlers Wanted at Star Office

Speaking of rumors — Butler Fulton, who lives seven miles northwest of Blewies, came to The Star office late yesterday afternoon and said he understood the newspaper wanted to buy a rattlesnake.

Mr. Fulton had the goods with him — alive. It had 11 rattles. Fulton and others were picking cotton in the Little Missouri river bottoms when they found the snake; he tied a shoestring around the with a screen over the top — and rattler's neck, put it in a nail-keg started for town.

It was no sale. And The Star staff have been inspecting all dark corners in the building to make sure it was no sale.

Spring Hill HTA Carnival Set for Tuesday

The Spring Hill Parent Teachers Association is sponsoring a Hallowe'en Carnival in the school gymnasium Tuesday night, October 31. All kinds of games are planned to fully entertain the public.

Patmos Services

The Rev. Story will preach Sunday, October 29, at 7:30 p. m. at the Patmos Baptist Church. The public is invited.

Jet-Propelled Wood Pigeon Back in 360 B. C. Started Idea of Guided Missiles

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Oct. 28 — (AP) — Guided missiles are red hot stuff with military men, and they're always getting into the news, but the idea of guided missiles is ancient history.

This week General George Marshall, secretary of defense, appointed K. T. Keller, president of the Chrysler corporation, to be director of the government's guided missiles program.

This made front pages. Missiles have been in the news on and off since World War II days when the Germans cut loose with them at England. When the Nazis were defeated, American scientists were able to learn the results of German experiments in jet and rocket developments.

And the U. S. has been working on guided missiles ever since. Now apparently the program is making pretty good progress — maybe ready for mass production — because Keller is a mass production expert.

The U. S. air force people have done some digging into the history of missiles and came up with a study which traces the idea — or the daddy of the idea — back quite a ways in history.

What follows is all taken from this air force study:

The daddy of the guided missile idea was rocketry. There's a legend dating back to 360 B. C. about a wooden pigeon which was sent flying by a stream of compressed air.

In 53 B. C. a Greek philosopher invented a jet engine, which included a boiler, filled with water, over a fire, using the resulting steam to whirl a metal ball around. But it wasn't until 1232 A. D.

that practical use of the jet principle was made. The Chinese used it in war with the Tatars. The weapon used by Chinese, according to the air force report, was:

"An arrow with a rocket propelling device tied to it, a true rocket in which the propelling charge sent the rocket on its way." These rockets were called "arrows of flying fire."

By the beginning of the 15th century rockets were widely known in Europe and were used on 15th century battlefields. By the later part of the 18th century India had developed rockets well enough to have a rocket corps with 1,200 men.

And the British used them successfully against the British.

In 1801 an Englishman developed a successful rocket weapon which the British used to bombard the French coast when Napoleon was preparing for the invasion of Britain.

The British progressed so much in the development of their rocket weapons that they were able to hurl 25,000 of them against Copenhagen, practically destroying the city by fire.

When this country went to war with Britain in 1812 the British brought up rockets against the American defenders of Washington, turning the American flank, and were able to march into the capital.

And the air force report adds this:

Young Men Face 2 to 3 Army Years

Washington, Oct. 28 — (AP) — Government manpower experts said today that most young men from 18 through 22 during the next five to ten years probably will have to spend two or three years in military service.

This, they consider the most acceptable way of meeting President Truman's request for a 3,000,000 man armed force on a permanent basis.

Requested legislation carrying some details of the plan is expected to reach congress either at the post-election session next month or the new session next year.

Without trying to forecast what the lawmakers will do, top manpower experts, who asked to remain anonymous, told a reporter that these moves must take place:

1. The present draft or selective service act must be overhauled on a long range basis with minimum terms of service for inductees extended from the present 21 months to at least 24 months.

2. Some power or authority must be established to assure a flow of slightly more than 1,000,000 young men a year into the regular armed forces.

3. A universal military training (UMT) program also must be set up on a long range basis to provide a large pool of young men with basic training who later can be organized into reserve units.

Top military leaders have advised civilian and congressional planners that the various steps could be enacted separately. But they have suggested an overall approach as the best solution.

Here is the background and reasoning that resulted in these suggestions:

The United States has accepted the responsibility of world leadership against communism.

The Korean war and related expansion of national defense now has created a tight squeeze on available manpower with no let up in sight.

The 3,000,000-manpower goal is more than twice the size of the armed forces. At the low point after World War II and about 1,200,000 above the top strength during the Korean fighting.

Military officials said the 3,000,000 total probably must include about 1,000,000 persons who make a permanent career of the army, navy, air force and marines and about 2,000,000 who serve regular terms of two or three years and then move into a reserve.

Military Call Fogs Up Ike as Candidate

By JACK BELL

Washington, Oct. 28 — (AP) — The possibility that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will be called to command the North Atlantic defense forces cast some new doubt today about his political future.

Eisenhower arrived last night for scheduled talks today with President Truman and Secretary of the Army Pace. Many in Washington think these may be preliminary to the general's selection to head the Western European military defense setup.

The tacit understanding has been that if Eisenhower accepts such an assignment, he will agree to do his uniform again for only a year to get the defense forces organized. That could leave the way open for a return to civilian pursuits, such as his presidency of Columbia university, in the presidential-picking year of 1952.

But Eisenhower told reporters in Charleston, W. Va., yesterday that he, as a soldier, "will do as I am told to do."

Eisenhower has made it plain in the past that he doesn't think an active military man ought to become a candidate for president.

With that in mind, his friends generally believe he would quash any nomination move if he takes the North Atlantic post and finds his job there still unfinished in 1952.

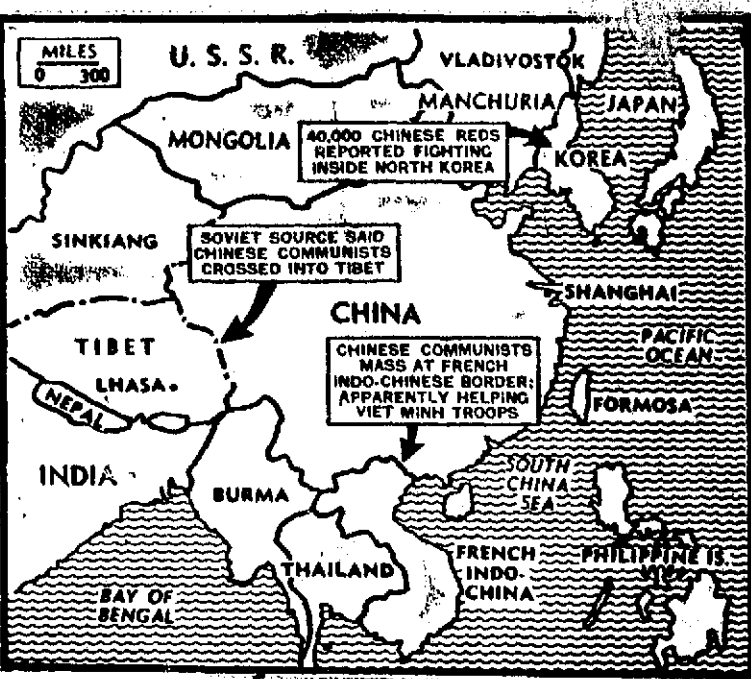
But these same friends speculate that if the early months of that year find Eisenhower busy in civilian life he can be approached about running for president.

Barring unforeseen developments, a year as North Atlantic commander couldn't do Eisenhower any political harm.

He would be continually in the public eye, dealing with world affairs. He wouldn't have to answer any domestic political questions. The build up for a nomination draft could be almost automatic.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The Bethel A. M. E. church will hold its annual conference Monday night, October 30. Reports on the State of the Church, the State of the Country, Temperance, and reports from all departments will be given.



COMMUNIST STIRRING UP TROUBLES IN ASIA — Typed boxes on the map show where the Communists are stirring up trouble in uneasy Asia. India has protested to Red China against the "invasion" of Tibet which was reported by the Aegleisch Runschau, Soviet Army newspaper in Berlin. Chinese Army troops reportedly crossed the Manchurian border to protect electrical plants in northwest Korea. Professional revolutionist Ho Chi Minh's rebel Viet Minh forces in Indo-China are evidently receiving material aid from the China Reds. (NEA Telephoto)

Truman Will Talk Nov. 4 in St. Louis

By The Associated Press

President Truman will roll the drums for Democratic congressional candidates in a single major political speech Saturday, Nov. 4, at St. Louis.

The address will be delivered from Kiel auditorium where Mr. Truman wound up his victorious 1948 presidential campaign. It will be heard over the four nationwide radio networks at 10 p. m. E. S. T.

Charles G. Ross told reporters last night that the network time — 20 or 30 minutes — will be paid for by the Democratic national committee.

The committee, and the Democratic candidates have been pressing Mr. Truman to lend his voice to their vote drive.

The White House said the St. Louis speech will be his sole major effort in behalf of the party candidates between now and the Nov. 7 election. Mr. Truman had been expected to make at least one Western "whistle stop" tour, but that idea was dropped in view of the Korean war.

The President will stop in St. Louis en route home to vote at Independence, Mo. He will spend Saturday night in St. Louis and leave Sunday morning for Kansas City. On Monday, Nov. 6, he will take part in ceremonies at Independence, dedicating a liberty bell sent there by the people of Ancey, France.

Mr. Truman is expected to return to Washington soon after casting his ballot. Mrs. Truman and daughter Margaret will not make the trip.

The President will be introduced at the St. Louis rally by Democratic Chairman William M.

Continued on Page Two

Yanks Look in on Church in Anti-Religious North Korea and Find — a Real Organ

By BEM PRICE (For Hal Boyle)

Hammung, North Korea — (AP) — It was a bare little church just around the corner from a bombed out electric plant.

The small building nestled beside the broad concrete highway running from Hammung to the Sea of Japan. A cross on top marked the building as a place of Christian worship.

Curiosity impelled us to enter — two correspondents and a former Korean law student from Seoul.

We had expected to find it empty; religion rides rough seas in Communist countries. North Korea had had five years of Red rule.

To our amazement, we heard the rich, resonant tones of an organ. Its sonorous notes filled the little room.

Then young voices lifted in a hymn.

Our eyes adjusted to the dim light. They took in an ancient pump organ, four bare benches and a pulpit.

A young man was seated at the organ. Ten little girls lined the benches. None was more than 12 years old.

The organ music and the singing stopped. The young man looked up, a question in his eyes. The girls looked up, too — and like little girls everywhere, giggled.

Through our Korean friend, we asked them to continue.

Amendment 44 Proposes a 4-Year Term

(This is the third of a series of four articles explaining initiated acts and amendments to be voted on in the Nov. 7 general election.)

Proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 44 will be on the ballot at the November 7 general election in Arkansas.

This proposed amendment is known as the "Four-Year Term Amendment." It was proposed by petition of the people and its ballot title is as follows:

"A proposed Constitutional Amendment to fix the terms of office of the governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, secretary of state, auditor of state, treasurer of state, commissioner of state lands, prosecuting attorneys, members of the house of representatives, county judges, sheriffs, collectors, tax assessors, treasurers, circuit and ex-officio chancery court clerks, county coroners, surveyors, justices of the peace and constables at four (4) years each, beginning January 1, 1953, all of such officers to be eligible for re-election except the governor; and to repeal all provisions of the constitution in conflict therewith."

Thus it will be noted that No. 44 proposes to make the terms of office of all state and county officers, members of the house of representatives, and justices of the peace and constables four years, instead of two years as at present.

All officers would be eligible for re-election except the governor, whose term is omitted to four years and who is not eligible for re-election to succeed himself. This proposed amendment says nothing

Continued on Page Two

Enemy Tanks Slow Up UN in Korea

Seoul, Oct. 28 — (AP) — Tanks of the United Nations grinds toward the Manchurian border in Northwest Korea.

The Communists were fighting with reborn fury. Reports poured in that their tanks were being used by Chinese Reds wearing Korean uniforms.

On the northeast coast, 500 Koreans drove into the port of Songlin, 75 miles southeast of the border.

But more than 150 miles to the south, near liberated Wonsan, 600 bypassed Korean Reds, battalions of U. S. Marines. They ambushed a Leathneck company and cut it to pieces.

Heavy and well-organized opposition appeared in northern Korea. A Red convoy of 50 vehicles was reported sighted 11 miles south of the frontier town of Kanggye.

A spokesman at General MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo said intelligence sources could neither confirm nor deny presence of Chinese Communist troops in North Korea. He said the situation was not considered alarming.

Intelligence officers expressed general belief that the "Chinese" would prove to be Manchurian-born Koreans, possibly trained in Chinese armies.

American, British commonwealth and South Korean forces found hard going in northwest Korea along a 35-mile front extending from Kasan to Onjong — about 45 or 55 miles from the Manchurian frontier.

The South Korean advance vision reached the Yalu river today Thursday but had to pull back because the Reds cut the supply road.

The British commonwealth brigades, operating just south of the U.S. 24th division's front, were forced to halt at Kasan. Two miles west of Kasan the British came upon a heavily supported Red dug-in position on both sides of the road.

Fifth air force fighter-bombers and bazooka teams knocked out the position.

Continued on Page Two

Must Close Cover Crop Order List

Earl N. Martindale, chairman of the Hempstead County PMA Committee pointed out today that only a few more days remain before purchasing orders for all winter legume and cover crop seed.

He said that orders could be obtained at the County PMA office until November 1 for the following grasses and legumes: Austrian Winter Peas, Singletary Peas, Hairy Vetch, Fescue, and White Dutch clover. The chairman stated however that orders for 20 percent phosphate, and 50 percent muriate of potash can be secured until about Christmas. Mr. Martindale urged that every farmer plant a cover crop this fall.

There is a definite need for 10 million bale or larger crop cotton in 1951, Earl N. Martindale, chairman of the County PMA committee, said this week.

"The supply of cotton for the year ending July 31, 1951 is estimated at 16.6 million bales," is composed of a carry-over of August 1, 1950 of about 8.7 million bales, an estimated production of 9.7 million bales from 1950 crop and a small amount of imports. This indicates a shortage of 1.3 million bales for 1951-52," Mr. Martindale said.

Heavy domestic consumption above normal exports cut into the 1949-50 supply.

Domestic consumption was 8.8 million bales and totaled more than 5.7 million for a total distribution of 14.5 million bales.

"Continued high employment and an expanding defense program together with export demand into this year, making necessary a decrease in production next year," Mr. Martindale pointed out.

PMA chairman said he stressed too much need for acreage demands next year. He announced there will be acreage allotments on the basis of the 1951 crop.

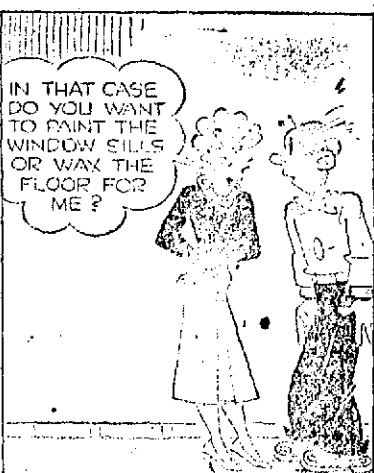
This means farmers must have many acres of cotton in 1951.

"A wise cotton grower is the one who saves or stores ample supply of cottonseed for his 1951 crop," Mr. Martindale said.

One grower said that he had a good crop of cotton in 1950.

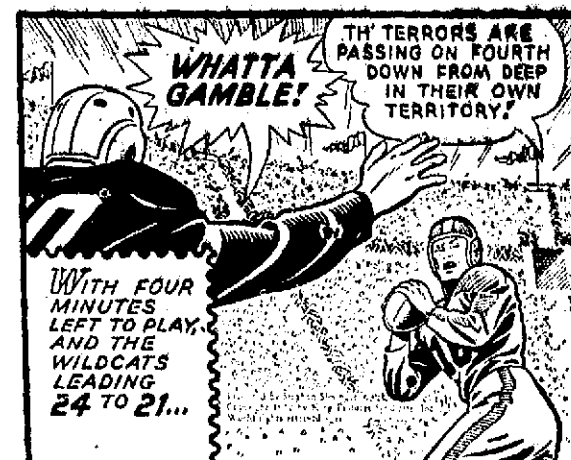
Above them, the white cross gleamed like a beacon in the light of a dying day.

BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OZARK IKE

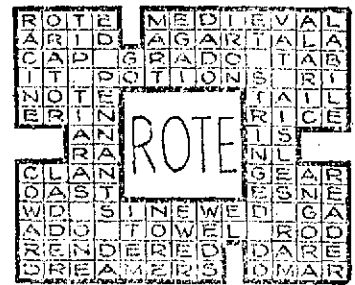


By Ray Gatto

Madagascan Animal

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depicted animal
 - 6 It has a fox-like muzzle
 - 11 Expunged
 - 13 Tantalizes
 - 14 Friend (Fr.)
 - 15 Pertaining to the sun
 - 17 Japanese outcast
 - 18 Disenumber
 - 19 Social group
 - 20 Be unwell
 - 21 Names (ab.)
 - 22 Team (ab.)
 - 23 Individual person
 - 26 Beverages made of malt
 - 28 Chemical-suffix
 - 29 Of the thing
 - 30 Son of Nut
 - 31 Medical suffix
 - 32 A fresh
 - 34 Sketched
 - 37 French article
 - 38 Negative reply
 - 39 Gibbon
 - 41 Swiss canton
 - 46 Siouan Indian
 - 47 Follower
 - 48 Flower
 - 49 Pigeon pea
 - 50 Improper catchers
 - 52 Ensnare
 - 54 Wood nymph
 - 55 Betimes
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Commits to memory

Answer to Previous Puzzle



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



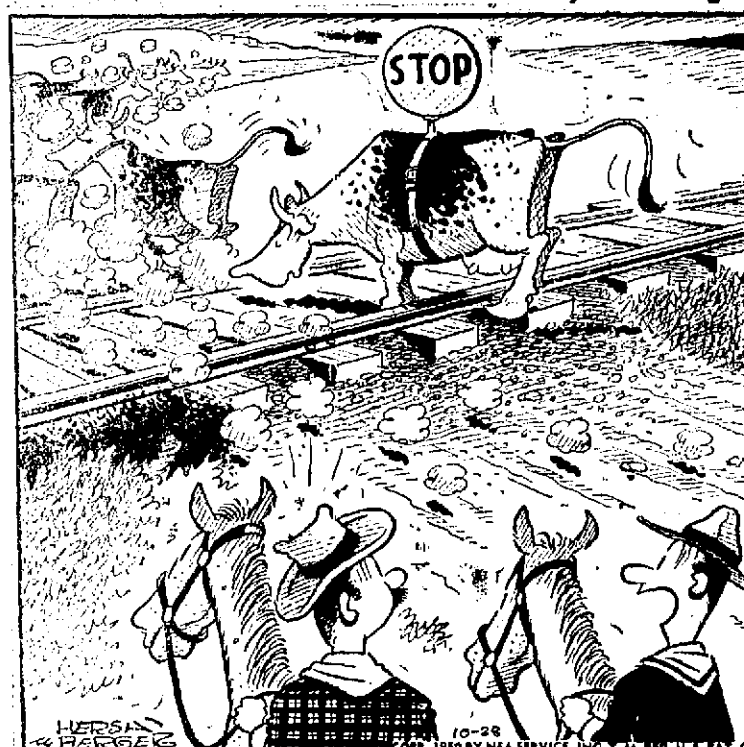
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



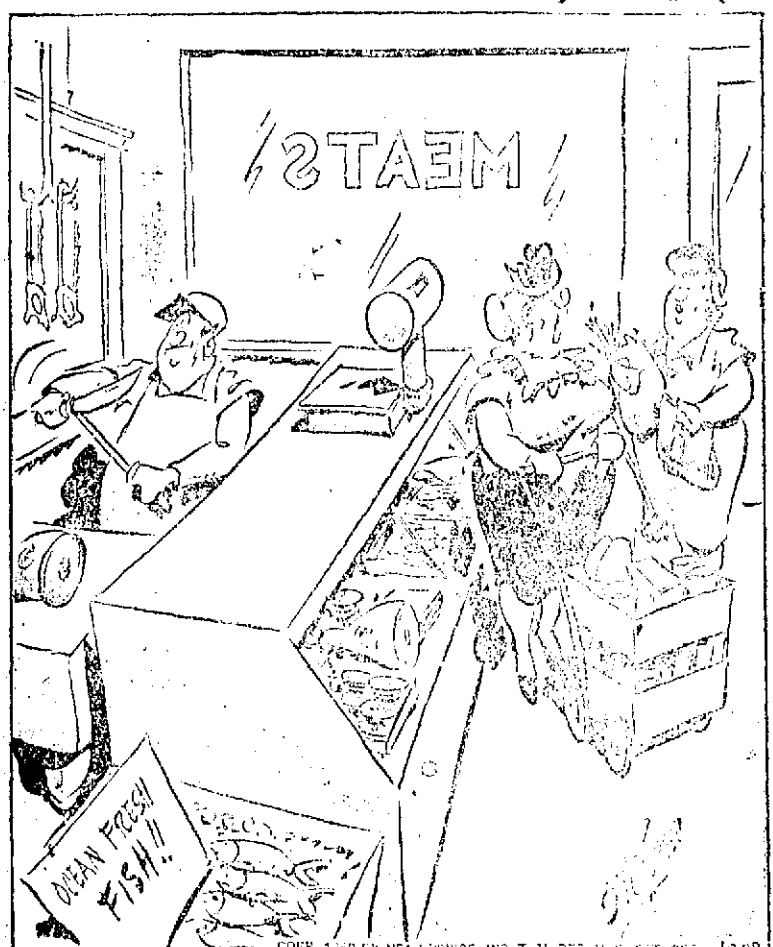
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

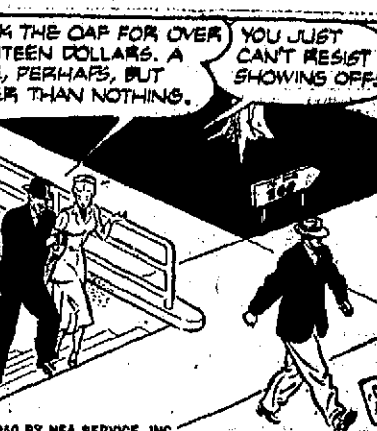


SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



VIC FLINT



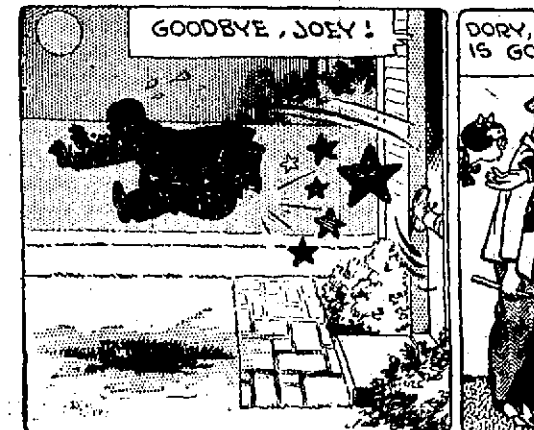
By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lewis

WASH TUBBS



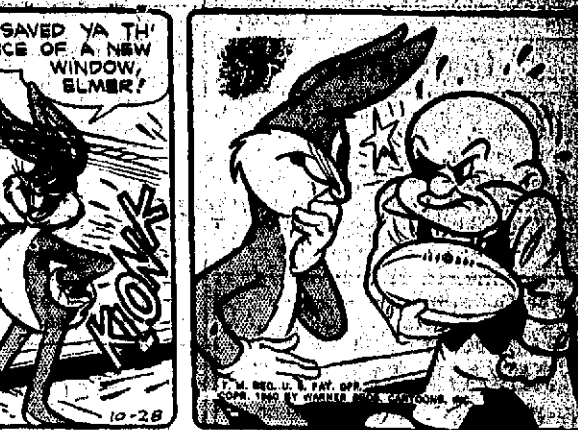
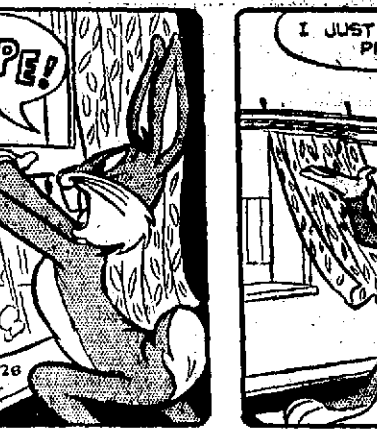
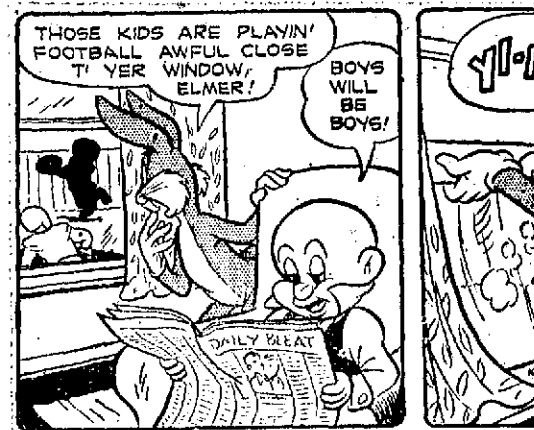
By Leslie Turner

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

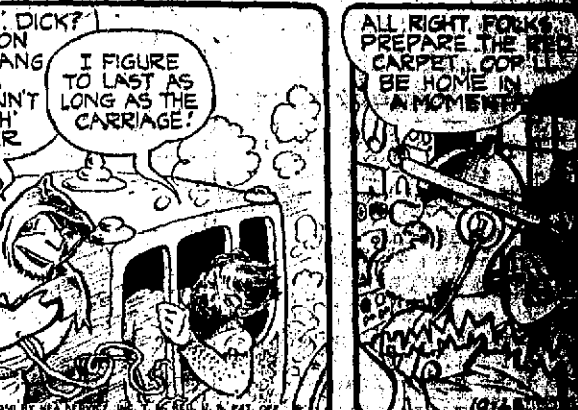
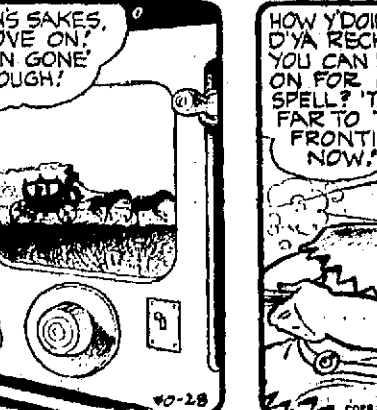


By Edgar Martin

BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



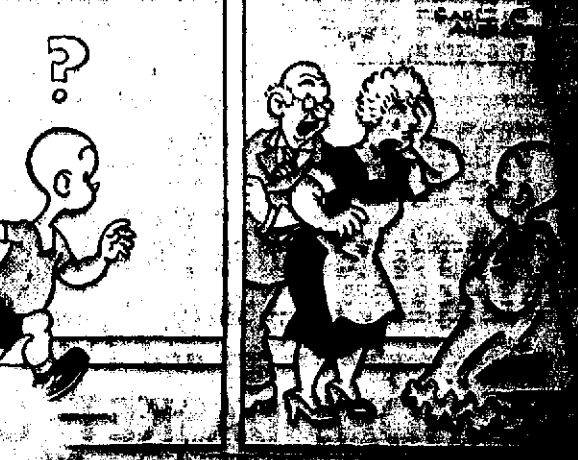
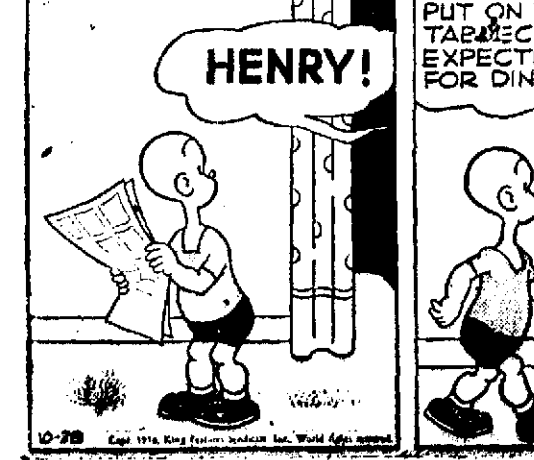
By V. T. Hentley

PRISCILLA'S POP



By Al Vernon

HENRY



By Carl Anderson

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BOYS AND GIRLS—MAKE YOUR
Christmas money now. Bring me
all your friends and family, new
or renewal subscriptions to any
magazine. I will pay you from
25 cents to \$1.50 per subscrip-
tion. Charles Reynerson, "City
Mail," phone 28. 20-2wk.

MY CUSTOMERS, AND
Friends, My Phone number 827
has been changed to 1424, and
has not been disconnected. Please
mark my new number in your
phone books for your conven-
ience. Jess Morris. 23-1wk

Services Offered

MATRESS RENOVATION AND
Interpreting work. Cobb Mattress
Co., 318 S. Washington, Phone
30-1mo.

Instruction.

ELECTRICITY. DRAFTING,
plumbing, auto mechanics, body
and fender, shoe repair. Prac-
tical shop training. G. I. Ap-
proved. See R. H. Hitt at Court-
house (Sheriff's Office) Monday,
3:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. 28-1t.

Per Guaranteed

REFRIGERATION
REPAIR SERVICE
Phone 174 Andrew Riner
Latham Auto & Home Supply

Ship Your Freight Via

East Texas
Motor Freight Lines
Agent... James Gaines
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REMOVED FREE

Within 40 Miles
DEAD HORSES, COWS
and CRIPPLES
Texarkana Rendering Plant
Dial 3-7623 (phone collect)
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Planning to

REPAIR or REMODEL
PER PROMPT, EFFICIENT
FHA Financing come to the
HEMPSTEAD COUNTY
NUMBER CO., 113 E. Third

VENETIAN BLINDS

Custom Built Wood Blinds,
Steel or Wood Blinds
AWNINGS
Block or custom built.
Aluminum, Canvas or Wood

SLATS-O-WOOD

See us for your Fall Cover
and pasture crops:
Hay Winter Vetch, Peas,
Rye Grass Clovers, Ky Fes-
cue No. 31 and other pasture
grasses.

Also Tulips, Narciss &

Hyacinth Bulbs
We Honor PMA
All (AAA) Orders
Monts Seed Store

WANTED----

LOGS and BLOCKS

Gum, Hackberry, Lym. Bay,
Sycamore and Holly.

HOPE BASKET CO.

Phone 1000 or Contact Office

For Rent

CARRIAGE BUILDING 206
South Elm formerly occupied by
Crow Burlingame Company —
See T. S. Mc Davitt. 12-1t.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APART-
MENT, 408 East Third St. Phone
292-J. 28-3t.

UPSTAIRS UNFURNISHED
apartment, 3 rooms, bath, venet-
ian blinds, hard wood floors.
O. L. Bowden, phone 840-J. 27-3t.

2 ROOMS WITH BATH, GARAGE
apartment. Phone 28-W-11. 1.
L. Brint. 27-3t.

2 ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment, gas refrigerator, bills
paid, 102 South Washington St.
Phone 399-R. 27-3t.

FURNISHED APARTMENT WITH
garage, also large front bed
room with kitchen privileges.
Mrs. Geo. Sandefur, phone 122-
W. 28-1t.

5 ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE.
Available on or about Nov. 1.
Phone a. m. 807, p. m. 384.
Middlebrooks Grocery. 28-3t.

For Sale

2 YEAR OLD COLLED HERE-
ford bull C. B. Price Rolle
30th. See Herman McMillen old
Proving ground or write General
Delivery. 24-6t.

PANSY PLANTS, SET OUT NOW
for best results, get them at
Monts Seed Store. 24-6t.

1939 CHEVY, A-1 CONDITION
new motor—see at Mid-South Cot-
ton Ass'n 104 So. Walnut. 28-3t.

14 FT. MARINE PLYWOOD BOAT
1101 Ave. B, phone 1094-W. 28-6t.

2 FARMS PRICES RIGHT FOR
quick sale with young timber, on
95 acres, one 80 acres. Phone 807.
Busy Bee Grocery. 28-3t.

NEW 3 ROOM HOUSE AND FUR-
niture. May be seen, 1412 South
Pine. Beverly Hills addition.
Carl Johnson. 28-3t.

3 PIECE PALE BLUE BATH-
room set complete with fix-
tures to floor, 1983. 7 1/2 ft. Ser-
vice refrigerator. Commercial
type wheelbarrow with large
rubber tires. 1940 Ford pickup
truck with cattle bed. Table
model stove. Small gas engine.
Ed Lepring, 1/4 mile from city on
Spring Road. 27-3t.

1-12 GAUGE SHOT GUN, 28 INCH,
full choke barrel, phone 521.
Laroy Spates. 28-3t.

Wanted to Buy

MARKET PRICE PAIR FOR NA-
tive pecans, also good paper
shells. J. W. Strickland, South
Walnut. 24-1t.

Wanted

SINGLE ROW USED TRACTOR
and equipment. Must be a bar-
gain and in good condition. An-
drew Weatherford, General De-
livery, Hope, Arkansas. 24-6t.

Help Wanted

ONE EXPERIENCED WAITRESS,
also two girls to learn waitress
work. Short hours and good pay.
Apply Manager Diamond Cafe. 13-1t

TWO COLORED DINING ROOM
maids. Apply Manager Diamond
Cafe. 13-1t

Lost

185 LB. GUILT. WHITE SPOT ON
shoulder. Bought from Bob Hos-
ter, McNab and lost at Emmet.
Please notify E. H. Hood, Em-
met. 27-3t.

Prices reduced on Winter Cov-
er Crops:
Winter Hair Vetch 95%
Germination \$18.00 Cwt.
Austrian Winter Peas 8.50 Cwt.
Seed oats, Rye grass and clov-
ers at attractive prices. Get
your P.M.A. orders to us.
McWilliams Seed Store
Hope, Ark.

See us for your Fall Cover
and pasture crops:
Hay Winter Vetch, Peas,
Rye Grass Clovers, Ky Fes-
cue No. 31 and other pasture
grasses.

Also Tulips, Narciss &
Hyacinth Bulbs
We Honor PMA
All (AAA) Orders
Monts Seed Store

Rickey May Join Pirates; Not Manager

Pittsburgh, Oct. 28 —(P)—Branch
Rickey, the man who began look-
ing around for new employment
in earnest today, may join the
Pittsburgh Pirates—but he won't
get the general manager's job.

That's the promise of Rickey
himself and a couple of high Bu-
c officials.

But the most persistent reports
still claim the popular baseball ex-
ecutive is on his way to the steel
city.

Rickey denied rumors he will
become the Pirates' new general
manager. But he has not flatly
denied he'll join the Bucs as as-
sistant to President John Gal-
breath or in still another capac-
ity.

On that subject Rickey says
only: "I will not discuss my future
plans with anyone at this time."

The former president and gen-
eral manager of the Brooklyn
Dodgers, whose tenure at Ebbets
field expired last night, has sev-
eral other irons in the fire.

He has arranged a conference
Monday with St. Louis Browns
President Bill DeWitt. Said De-
Witt last night:

"I received a telegram from Mr.
Rickey and he said he would like
to see during his visit to St. Louis.
I called him long distance. He
said that he would probably ar-
rive here Sunday night and would
call me then to arrange a definite
time for our meeting Monday."

DeWitt denied rumors that Ric-
key is buying into the Browns.
Rickey has said he isn't interested
in such a deal.

Rickey also said he plans to see
owner Fred Saigh of the St. Louis
Cardinals, but not on business.

There is even speculation he will
become the president of DePaul uni-
versity at Greencastle, Ind.

But the Rickey-to-Pittsburgh
talk is the easiest to listen to. And
many folks, including top pirate
personnel, are assuming it to be
correct.

Said Buc Secretary-Treasurer
Tom Johnson:

"I assume John (Galbreath) will
contact Rickey and attempt to ar-
range mutually satisfactory terms
for his coming here."

"I do not know what his capac-
ity would be."

"But Roy Hamey definitely will
remain as general manager. New
ports that he will go to the New
York Yankees."

Rickey is selling his Dodge car
stock to Walter O'Malley, new
president of the Dodgers, and Mrs.
John I. Smith, another stockhold-
er.

Camden Ends Hope Jinx, Winning 21-7

By JOHN McLEOD
The Camden Panthers blasted
Hope completely out of the run-
ning for the district 7-AA title
last night at Abbott Field in Cam-
den 21-7 before 1,500 fans. It was
Hope's second loss in district com-
petition, and marked the first vic-
tory of a Camden eleven over
Hope since 1937.

The game constituted a battle of
capitalizing on breaks. Camden got
three and Hope one that resulted
in scoring. Both clubs made num-
erous mistakes. The first one
came early.

Camden returned the opening
kickoff 38 yards to the Panther
48, but fumbled and Henry Lille
recovered for the Bobcats. Reeder
Huddleston, with some fine down-
field blocking, scooted down the
sideline and was caught from be-
hind on the nine by Richard Rush-
ing. The Panthers stiffened and
took over the ball on downs.

Camden drove to the Hope 30
and was forced to punt from there.
The Bobcats couldn't move from
deep in their own territory, and
were forced to punt from the 25.
John McAllister slammed through
the line to block the punt.

Walace Porter, right end,
scooped up the ball on the 10 and
tottered into the end zone to score.
Gene Lewis converted from place-
ment to make it 7-0.

The ensuing kickoff ended the
first quarter. On the next play
from scrimmage, Jack Shirey pul-
led in a Charles Crumple aerial and
galloped 50 yards down the side-
line untouched for a touchdown.
Lewis' kick made it 14-0.

Late in the second period Hope
recovered a Camden fumble on the
Panther 20 yard line. Camden
was intercepted on the play and the Pan-
thers were assessed a 15-yard
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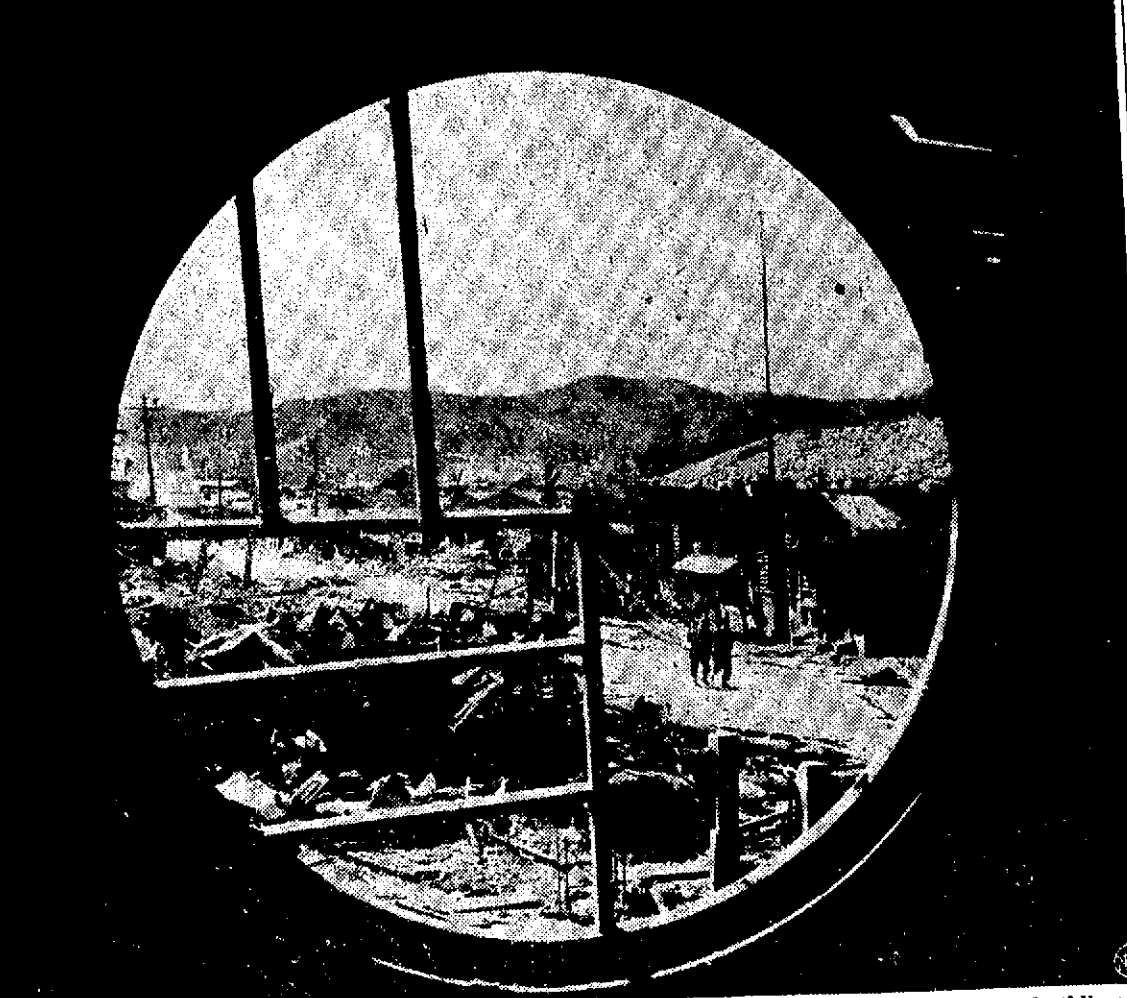
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YANKS "SHOT" FROM AMBUSH—An ingenious Navy photographer, inside a war-torn building, caught this sniper's-eye view of two American soldiers trudging through the wreckage of Pohang, Korea. Lucky for the G.I.'s it was a friendly cameraman, instead of a Red sniper, who chose to "shoot" them through the circular window.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Oct. 28 —(P)—Note of
frustration from Notre Dame...
A group of Irish football play-
ers discussed the position they
occupy in the college football world.
The strongest team Notre Dame
has met this season. A second
named Indiana. And a third
named "Did you ever think we'd
be discussing the relative
strength of other teams by how
badly they have beaten us?"

Another. Even the Irish cross
country team lost two of its first
three starts. The pro gamblers,
who never seem to tire of argu-
ing among themselves, apparently
are getting set for further disputes
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Cornell and Princeton in Crucial Game

New York, Oct. 28 —(P)—You
have to go back a long time to
the day when the Ivy league sup-
plied the feature game of a Sat-
urday night in the middle of the
football season. But this is it. Cor-
nell's big Red and the Tigers met
in Princeton, both sporting unblem-
ished records.

Southern Methodist, the top
team in the country, took the day
off, while Army and Oklahoma
No. 2 and 3, respectively, went
up against foes expected to roll
over at the sight of the power
houses.

A crowd of about 45,000 was
expected to jam Palmer stadium
for the Cornell — Princeton con-
test — the last meeting of the
season between two major undefeat-
ed, untied teams. It also will have
a distinct bearing on the Ivy
league race, with the winner
probably emerging with loop
honors.

Cornell entered the fray a 1-1-2
point favorite. That's how close
these ancient foes were rated. The
contest will be largely one of de-
fense vs. offense. Lefty James',
Cornell's eleven has been singularly
successful in holding the oppo-
sition in check, while Princeton's
specialty has been plowing through
the enemy.

Army visited New York for a
clash with Columbia, the last team
to beat them. That was in 1947.
And in the interim, Army has
gone 24 games without a loss.
Columbia doesn't seem capable of
pulling an upset of such major
proportions. Sooner went after
their 26th victory in a row against
Iowa State at Ames. Oklahoma's
reserves were scheduled to earn
their letters in this one.

Imagine the embarrassment of
Notre Dame — the once mighty
Irish were 5-1-2 point underdogs
against Michigan State. Who can
remember the last time Notre
was favored over Notre Dame?
You're an old timer if you do.

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